

D.C. City Council Approves Legal Age of 18

by Bob Knuts
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. City Council voted unanimous preliminary approval Tuesday to legislation that will lower the age of majority in the city from 21 to 18. This bill will become law by the end of January, if neither the mayor nor Congress vetoes the bill and it is passed a second time by the Council Dec. 2.

This bill will affect the rights of persons between 18 and 21 in the following areas:

- Landlords will no longer be able to force students under 21 to have a co-signer for any lease they wish to sign.
- Instead of being able to buy only beer and wine, persons over 18 will be able to purchase and sell hard liquor as well.

• Men will be able to marry without parental consent at 18 instead of 21, a right women presently have.

Also, the bill will reduce the minimum age for licensing in certain employment areas such as nursing and optometry to 21.

In presenting the bill before the Council, Councilmember John Wilson, chairman of the Committee on Public Services and Consumer Affairs, asked the other members to take note of a stack of 4,000 signatures on petitions supporting the legislation which were gathered city-wide.

These petitions were the result of a one-week campaign by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in October at GW, Georgetown, Howard and American

Universities. The GW chapter of PIRG collected close to 1,500 signatures.

The purpose of this legislation, according to D.C. PIRG literature, is to stop discrimination due to age in the District, something already prohibited by Title 34 of the D.C. Human Rights Law. Merchants and landlords have used the age of majority to discriminate against persons 18 to 21 years old by demanding that any business dealings must have an adult co-signer. In many cases, even if an adult co-signer was available they still would not accept the business, the literature said.

The legislation will not affect any disability or retirement benefits currently awarded to persons between 18 and 21. This bill will only apply to District law. For example, the

minimum age to be a member to Congress from the District will remain at 25.

The only discussion of the bill was raised by Councilmember Arrington Dixon, who voiced concern over the possibility that the legislation would eliminate such benefits as child support payments for 18 to 21-year-olds. Committee counsel Victor Simon, however, assured Dixon this would not be the case.

If the Council approves the bill on a second reading on Dec. 2, the bill will then go to Mayor Walter Washington for his signature. Under the Home Rule provisions, if the bill is signed by the mayor, it then must stand for 30 days to allow for a congressional veto. If not vetoed, the bill would become effective immediately after the 30-day period.

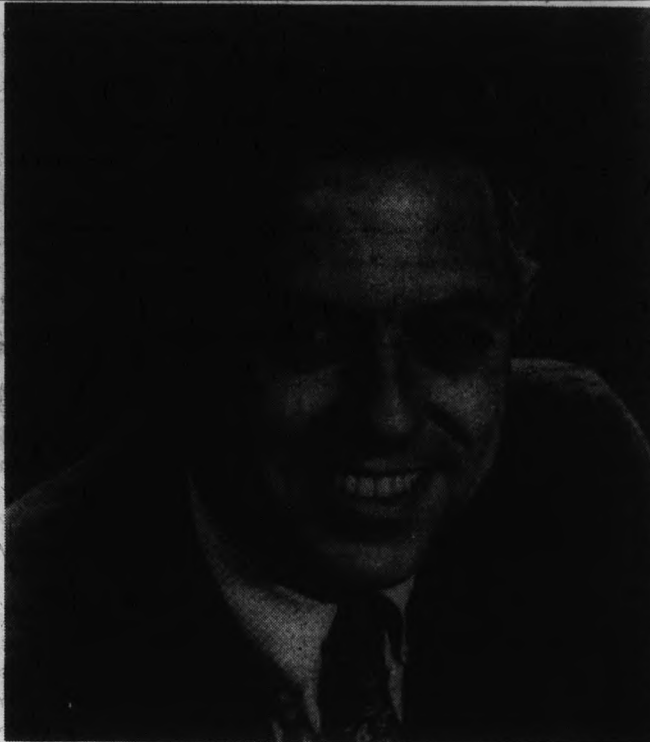
HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 26

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 20, 1975

The federal agencies are "well on the way to becoming a fourth branch of government," according to Senator James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.). Buckley called for a halt to the "expansion of bureaucracy" during a speech in the Marvin Center Ballroom Tuesday night.



Oppressive Bureaucracy

Buckley Hits Quotas

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.), in a Marvin Center Ballroom speech before 200 people Tuesday night, attacked the "expansion of bureaucracy" and described it as "aggressive, oppressive and well on the way to forming a fourth branch of government."

Buckley said there is an "increasingly serious problem of an ever more intrusive bureaucracy, each agency of which is armed with a great degree of discretion over how its power should be used."

Buckley warned that federal agencies if left unchecked will continue to "work for policy goals that are neither the people's nor the elected officials'."

Buckley accused the agencies of the executive branch of exploiting legislation and coming up with interpretations not intended by Congress. One such example he cited was the way in which federal agencies interpret the "affirmative action" clause of the Civil

Rights Act of 1964, and have "gone off on their own tangents."

Many federal agencies have instigated their own quota systems where superbly qualified individuals are turned down by government offices because they are not members of a certain quota group," said Buckley. "This technique is the equivalent of discrimination and not based on individual talents and rights," he added.

One agency that Buckley accused of using quotas is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and that because of it, many skilled and qualified academicians have been denied jobs with universities.

On other topics, Buckley said defaulting for New York City might be tough medicine which New York will have to swallow to cure its economic ills. Buckley added that he felt New York's problems were "at base political in nature rather than financial. It's not to be controlled from the banks of the Potomac."

(see BUCKLEY, p. 7)

Students To Appeal D.C. Court Dismissal Of Med School Suit

D.C. Superior Court Judge DeWitt Hyde dismissed a class action suit by GW medical students to lower their tuition from \$5,000 to the previously projected \$3,400. The medical students will appeal, according to their attorney.

Thomas P. Meehan of Kuder, Sherman, Fox, Meehan & Curtin said the student plaintiffs met Tuesday night and decided to appeal the dismissal order, dated Nov. 11, in the Court of Appeals. If the appeal is successful, the case will be returned to Superior Court for trial.

Last January, citing inflation and an anticipated increase in federal funding, the Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase from \$3,200 in 1974-75 to \$5,000 this

year, with a possible maximum of \$12,500 for next year. Previous Medical School Bulletins had estimated that tuition for years between 1974 and 1978 would not rise more than \$200 per year.

Six medical students instituted a class action suit, charging that the University breached its contract with the students by increasing tuition above the projected levels. The University argued that qualifying language accompanying the projections gave it the right to increase tuition based on "future economic data."

Hyde dismissed the suit on the ground that the qualifying language used by the University was sufficient to allow it to raise tuition beyond projected levels.



N.Y. Students Protest

Students from New York, Philadelphia and Washington Universities protesting at the Capitol against cuts in funds to nine New York City universities. The protest was sponsored by the Student Senate of the City University of New York and supported by the National Student Alliance.

Speakers called for federal guarantees for New York City bonds, which would indirectly lead to a restoration of funds. The rally started at the Lincoln Memorial and ended at the Capitol at 5 pm. (photo by Rick Palmer)

Kissinger Seen Resigning Soon

by Andrew Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

Washington—Star State Department correspondent Jeremiah O'Leary feels "the chances are fairly close to even" that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will resign if three resolutions recently passed by the House Intelligence Committee citing him for contempt reach the floor of the House of Representatives for a vote.

Appearing before a group of about 40 persons yesterday sponsored by the Friends of the GW University Libraries, O'Leary said none of Kissinger's foreign policy achievements over the past eight years "will save him from what will be in effect a trial by 435 people."

"Kissinger's power stems from the fact that he has centralized it," O'Leary said. "I think for him power is an energy source. Kissinger is a man of vast energy, the most skill in any one man I've ever seen."

Although Kissinger has been widely regarded as a master of compromise, O'Leary said, "I don't know where the compromise can come from" between the Secretary of State and Congress.

"Whether he remains, and remains successfully, depends on his ability to get along with Congress," O'Leary said. "The White House is sitting back and letting Kissinger become the point man...he is taking all this heat and doesn't like it."

Even if Kissinger does not resign over the contempt citations, O'Leary said, "I have concluded that by March...he will have had the benefit of the first three primaries...if Ford is not doing well and SALT is in the bag, Kissinger will quit in March. He wants to go out on the upcurve and not on the downcurve. If he quits now, it will look like he's a sorehead and couldn't face the music."

When asked what he thought Kissinger would do after he left office, O'Leary told the audience, "I think he'll write a book and make \$2-million while he teaches a course

one hour a week, either here or in England for tax purposes."

O'Leary termed the Secretary of State an "extremely articulate statesman." Although Kissinger has had several public displays of anger, O'Leary said, he "is an amiable man, and a holy terror. He throws ashtrays, but never in public." He also indicated that compared to recent Secretaries of State, Kissinger is much more accessible to members of the press.

O'Leary, who attended GW for three years, said he "got kicked out of here for inadequate grades" in 1939. "I got three D's and an X—that means I didn't show up for a class."



Washington Star correspondent Jeremiah O'Leary speaks on covering the State Department and Henry Kissinger. "Kissinger is a man of vast energy" and great skill, said O'Leary. (photo by Jon Siegal)

New SDS Chapter Starting At GW

by Alan Lawrence
Hatchet Staff Writer

Twelve GW students are attempting to re-establish a Students for Democratic Society (SDS) chapter in the Washington area. Unofficial head Joseph Lowenthal, a GW senior, said their goal was to "revitalize SDS" as an "active political forum."

SDS, a prominent group during the protest years of the Vietnam war, splintered into factions across the nation when the war ended. Lowenthal explained they have no knowledge of other such groups at other schools, and their group is a "grass roots movement working locally for national goals."

At present, the SDS has received preliminary approval from the Student Activities Office in the form of a 30-day trial period as a recognized student organization.

Lowenthal pointed out that the group would follow the Port Huron Statement of 1962, which enumerated the principles of SDS, and the SDS constitution. Yet, he said the group will differ from the old image of SDS; protest action would still be used to work towards goals, but the protests would be non-violent.

Lowenthal said he would like to see more student participation in politics. He added that there is "a direct correlation between the present recession and student apathy.

Students are too involved in finding a job."

There are 38 million people in the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 25, who should become involved, he said.

SDS plans to have an organizational meeting after the Christmas break. The group has already presented a speaker program, the President Kennedy assassination forum held last week in association with the Program Board and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

One of the three goals SDS would work toward is a redirection of U.S. foreign policy, according to Lowenthal. He said it was "no longer democratic since it supported corrupt regimes," and expressed the need for the halting of the serving of American interests at the expense of the interests of other nations.

Another goal of SDS is either the breaking up or nationalization of all major oil companies, according to Lowenthal. He believes the companies have "perpetrated the recent shortage and manipulated prices" of oil. He said SDS held the free enterprise system in high esteem, but viewed the oil industry as a "perfect example of a trust."

The third goal, Lowenthal explained, would call for a redistribution of corporate wealth, which was now "taking advantage of the



A contingent of Students for a Democratic Society demonstrates during the anti-war protests on campus in 1971. The organization is being restarted.

gullible public." He said getting some of the money back to the people might stimulate the economy.

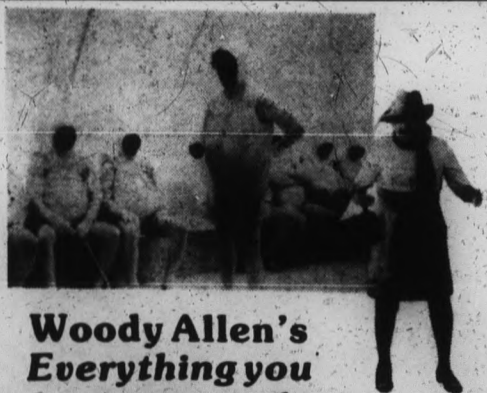
Lowenthal did not mention any direct means which would be used to achieve these goals, but said the important objective at present was to inform the people of the existence and plans of SDS.

Clifford White, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, said

SDS's past history "makes them of dubious integrity and legitimacy" and that he did not recognize the organization as a "mainstream political group."

Sara Smith, a member of the executive board of the Young Socialist Alliance, commented that she did not know what to expect from SDS, but indicated a desire to work with them in the future should the occasion arise.

Student Productions presents



**Woody Allen's
Everything you
always wanted to
know about sex ★
★ But were afraid to ask**



**The Beatles
in
Let It Be**



Fri. Nov. 21

Center Ballroom

Two Full Shows at 7 and 10:15p.m.
Tickets \$1.25 available Friday at the Info Desk

one
step
down
the best in recorded jazz
2517 pennsylvania avenue

BLACK CAREER SYMPOSIUM
focus on

Health & Engineering Careers
Two panels will answer your career questions.

HEALTH **ENGINEERING**
—hospital admin./doctor —IBM
—allied health fields —C&P Telephone
—private practice —Westinghouse
Thursday, Nov. 20th — 12 noon

2127 G St. — B.P.U.
All students interested in these fields welcome.
Sponsored by
E.O.P., B.P.U. & C.S.O.

Agencies Pay Departments

Gov't Research Done at GW

by Terry Sholin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The amount of money spent on government research at GW this year could be as high as \$22.5 million, according to the GW Schedule of Financial Statements, exceeding last year's figure by about \$6 million.

The money sponsors research in nearly every major department at GW, said Calvin Hannum, administrator for the Office of Sponsored Research. The research is done by professors and graduate students. Programs which will employ graduate students are encouraged in order to give the graduate students research experience, he said.

Departments do not do research in a particular area if it cannot be integrated with their teaching programs, according to Carl Lange, vice president of Research Administration, who directs general research. GW does research for academic purposes only and not monetary reasons, he explained.

The University will not undertake research projects if the results must be kept confidential, and all material must qualify for general



Calvin Hannum
Research for academics only

publication, Lange said. No work will be done if the results could directly injure human life, he continued.

The types of research range from medical sciences to natural sciences to social sciences. Work is also done in the area of policy studies.

GW does research for NASA, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Navy, the

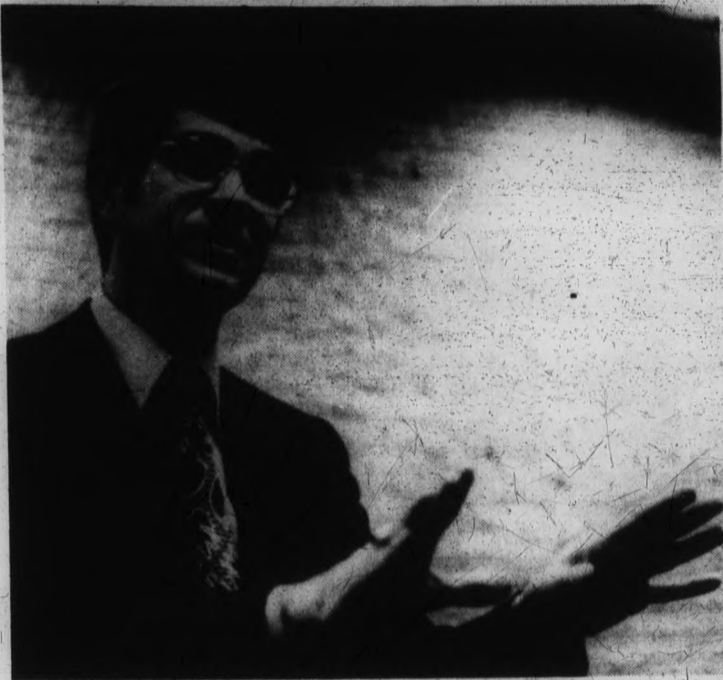
Washington Heart Foundation, and the National Science Foundation, to name a few clients, according to the schedule.

Hannum said two reasons GW is chosen by the government to do research are its nearness to Washington-based agencies and its capability to do the type of research the agencies want.

In order to receive a research grant, the University must submit a proposal to a government agency, which lists the cost of the project. The agency then considers the cost as well as the quality of work needed. The proposal is evaluated and compared to proposals submitted by other organizations applying for the grant. When a proposal is accepted, the government accordingly gives that institution the grant money, Hannum explained.

Since GW only has a few research professors, those who work on most projects generally have to work part-time because they also have teaching duties.

The cost for research ranges from a few hundred dollars to a million dollars, and a project may last from a few weeks to several years.



Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) tells students there is now a gradual drift away from the "Solid South" by younger politicians. (photo by Nanci Bross)

Lott Sees Changes In Southern Politics

"People in the South have made up their minds that they now want to be part of this country. The Civil War is long since over," said Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) at a meeting co-sponsored by the Program Board and the Young Americans for Freedom Monday night.

"Good things are happening in the South," Lott told the audience of 30 persons. He declared that fellow Republicans from Northern states, who feel the same philosophically as those in the South, "will try to do something to turn the direction of America around."

A member of the House Judiciary Committee and the youngest member of the Rules Committee, Lott contended that the South is developing a stronger two-party system as well as a two-philosophy system: "The South in the future will send to Washington people not so identified with labels, but like the rest of the country they will send philosophical liberals or conservatives," he said.

Lott said he considers himself a "part of the new Southern strategy; a new breed of leader coming from the South." He continued to say, "Conservatives are always defending, but they should be advocating."

Lott began his discussion with a critical attack against New York City and its financial dilemma. "New York has done everything wrong," he said. "It is a classic example of what we should not do in America, on a city, state or federal level. People must support the government in a democracy. When the government supports the people, as it is doing in New York City, then democracy is bound to fail."

Talking about the upcoming Presidential election, Lott said former California Governor Ronald Reagan is "absolutely inspiring" and "could beat anybody in the South, including George Wallace."

"Wallace is not as strong in Mississippi as he might be in some states like Michigan. The Wallace phenomena, his type of populism, has lost a lot of glitter in the South over the years," he continued.

Lott urged college students to understand and think about the government. He said he believes student political groups should have a strong philosophical base.

Faruki Will Press Charges

Mohammed Faruki, International Student Society (ISS) president who was beaten in a Center elevator Saturday night, has decided to press charges against his two alleged assailants.

Faruki had initially declined to press charges against the two University of Maryland students Michael A. Levin and Richard Dondes, but changed his mind, "not because of my own physical pain or suffering, but to discourage those people," said Faruki.

Faruki suffered kidney damage and a possible hairline fracture of the jaw in the attack, which occurred after he left a coffee house sponsored by the Jewish Activist Front and Hillel on the Center's first floor and entered the elevator with a friend to go down to the ground floor. According to Faruki, Levin and Dondes

entered the elevator behind him and, "just turned on me. It happened very fast." Faruki said he did nothing to provoke the attack.

The two were apprehended shortly afterward by Campus Security, and released when Faruki refused to press charges that night. GW Security classified the case as one of "simple assault."

GW's Jewish Activist Front, which with ISS has been feuding this year, released a statement early this week disassociating itself from the incident (see p. 10).

Faruki went to the U.S. Attorney's office yesterday afternoon to make a statement of complaint against Levin and Dondes. Should the U.S. Attorney feel that Faruki's complaint is valid, a warrant may be issued for the two men, and they will be brought to trial.

Final Drafting And Approval Of Constitution Slated for March

by Jay Finklestein
Hatchet Staff Writer

After a five-year absence, student government at GW is coming closer to being reestablished as the constitutional convention's committees finish up their reports and submit them to the convention for review. A student referendum on the final document is planned for March.

"I think we've moved into phase two," said convention chairman Barry Epstein at a three-hour planning session Monday night attended by committee chairmen and convention officers. Once the constitution is completed, the convention will have the job of getting it approved by students and the Board

of Trustees, Epstein said.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has given the convention until December 3 to submit a draft of the constitution to the committee for approval.

As of Monday night, approximately 75 per cent of the committee reports had been completed. Epstein said he expects all committee reports to be submitted and voted on by the convention when it meets on Sunday.

There will be open hearings on Saturday at 1 pm for students to see the reports and voice their opinions.

On Sunday the convention will be asked to approve a calendar drawn up during the meeting, scheduling the adoption of the constitution.

The tentative schedule calls for members of the Drafting Committee to remain on campus during the Christmas break so the document will be ready when students return.

During the week of January 25 the constitution will be redrafted, incorporating input from students received during registration week.

In mid-February the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will discuss the constitution with members of the convention after which the convention will vote on the final version.

If the constitution is approved in the March student referendum, the Board of Trustees will then vote on it March 18. The Board can kill the constitution with a negative vote.

The committee chairmen and officers discussed the alternatives they had for presenting to the student body the schedule, though there is only \$20 remaining of the \$150 budget allocated to the convention by the Student Activities Office. They included distributing its own fact sheet and submitting a letter to the Hatchet.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Healthy males—21 to 45 needed as temporary employees to participate as subjects in Anti-Malarial Drug Studies sponsored by a U.S. Government agency.

Studies vary from a few days to one year.
Remuneration from \$130.00 to \$1,050.00.

CALL 882-0977.

For More Information
Call between 9AM and 5PM daily
Except Weekends



**HUGE FRAME SELECTION
ALL THE LATEST STYLES**

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

* EYES EXAMINED * PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
* CONTACT LENSES \$125 * ONE HOUR SERVICE

**ATLANTIC
OPTICAL**

1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

DAILY 9-6
SAT. 9-3

466 - 2050

Student Participation in Organizations Changing

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

A great number of students are too busy to care about apathy.

"No one is truly apathetic. Everyone is interested in something," said Student Activities Director David Speck.

Speck said he believes many are willing to participate in a variety of student organizations. "There's not less involvement," he explained, an observation echoed by the heads of several student groups. "It's that the type of involvement has changed. The quality of participation is different."

"I don't think there's been a decline [in student participation]. I feel there are a lot more different activities now than there were years

ago," said William Smith, vice president for student affairs.

Smith said several years ago student activities and groups had more general purposes and were aimed at attracting a wider base of students. Also, organizations are now more formally structured and involved in policy-making, he explained.

"Student organizations never have enough participation," said Jeffrey Kest, WRGW station manager. Kest said there is not much involvement in the news and production departments of the radio station. "The news department is fairly weak," he commented.

Kest added he thinks this is because WRGW has less power than other organizations and those

interested in writing news work for the Hatchet.

"The problem with student organizations is that by the end of the year, you have less participation than you started out with," said Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Mark Lacter. He said at first students are enthusiastic, but as they get involved socially and begin to study more "they drop out. They just lose interest."

Students in organizations remain suspicious of administrators, tend to jump to conclusions and are sometimes unwilling to discuss different points of view, Speck said. He described this attitude in his relationship with the constitutional convention.

"I find them to be suspicious of administrators in general and of me in particular," said Speck. He said

members have been questioning his interest and concern about them. He said he also sensed this feeling in other student organizations.

Constitutional convention chairman Barry Epstein had no comment on Speck's relationship with the convention.

Epstein said his organization has given him "an incredible amount of experience. It's something that can't be described." He said he thinks participation in the convention has been adequate. "The work is getting done," he said.

Speck said the Program Board had a "peculiar collection of personalities that seemed by happenstance to come together as a group and not mesh together. This happens sometimes."

He said he thinks the Program Board lacks the participation it needs because "communication for

activities is not good." He said many students believe "the board is not an interesting place to get involved."

"I literally have to talk to programmers and encourage them every day," said Program Board chairman Alan Cohn. Since the start of this semester, six members of the board have resigned. Half of them quit school, Cohn said. He said the Program Board needs twice the participation it presently has. According to Cohn, there are now about 25 members.

Cohn said membership might increase if the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students restructures the criteria for stipend allotments. He also thinks as the Program Board sponsors new and better events, more students will want to join.

"Other organizations don't have the same expenses as we do," said DC Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) Chairman Bob Fisher. He said PIRG at GW consists of about 45 workers, five of whom are staff members who get paid "lean, subsistence salaries." GW PIRG also hires a lawyer at \$10,000 a year.

TEACHINGS OF THE ASCENDED MASTERS



"THE GREATER WAY OF FREEDOM"

A TWO-DAY SEMINAR with

Elizabeth Clare Prophet

Sheraton-National Motor Hotel

Columbia Pike and Washington Blvd., Arlington, Virginia

Tickets: \$15 in advance \$18 at the door
Students (with I.D.): \$12 in advance \$15 at the door

Nov. 22-23

Free Public Lecture 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22

For more information please write Summit International
4715 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011
or call (202) 882-1900

ERNE'S SPEAKEASY

INVITES G.W. STUDENTS

BEER \$.75

DRINKS \$1.00 and up

THURSDAY NIGHT
LADIES' NIGHT

22nd & P Sts.
ABOVE THE FIRE PLACE

296-9740

G.W. STUDENTS
\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

TUESDAY: THREE DOLLAR
NIGHT ALL YOU CAN DRINK
Bud & Schlitz, 12 oz. bottles

7 NIGHTS A WEEK

OPEN 4 PM DAILY

FOR DINNER UNTIL....

disco dancing
bands
special events

proper attire required

NOW OPEN!

Washington's Only

SCIENCE FICTION

& MYSTERY

Specialty Bookshop

**MOONSTONE
BOOKCELLAR**

2145 Pennsylvania Av.

NW Ph. No. 659-2600

7 Days Noon to 8 PM

Fri. & Sat. to Midnite

WHO SAYS THE BICENTENNIAL HAS TO BE QUEER?

The Program Board Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Committee wants the GWU Community to know that we exist. We're not a flag-waving bunch of idiots — we just want to get together and have some good shit-kicking fun!

Events for next semester tentatively include a DANCEATHON followed by a VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE, A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR GOOD OLD GEORGE WASHINGTON along with his TRIAL, SHOPPING DOWN THE CHERRY TREE; and a BICENTENNIAL WEEK which will be held with an emphasis on the BICENTENNIAL and a BICENTENNIAL BARBE-QUE AND SPORTS DAY.

The committee as it stands now will not be able to do it alone. We're going to need a lot of help to make these events happen. We're going to be needing a lot of help so you might as well join us now. We need people to help with publicity, planning, research and special activities, and campus coordination.

WHO SAYS LIFE AT GWU HAS TO BE BORING?

For more information — contact Tulinda Deegan or Jerry Matt

in Marvin Center 429 or call 676-7312.

**THE PROGRAM BOARD
AD-HOC BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
WANTS YOU!**

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

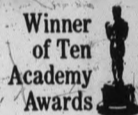
In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent
picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND



A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • DIRECTED BY VICTOR FLEMING • SCREEN PLAY BY SIDNEY HOWARD • METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC.
Music by MAX STEINER • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND • METROCOLOR • MGM

3 Big Nights!

Thursday November 20 Saturday November 22
Sunday November 23

7:00 p.m. Ballroom

A Program Board Film

Tickets will be on sale at the Information Desk at 11 a.m. the day of the program.

Program Board Social Committee and the
Mitchell Hall Dorm Council
present

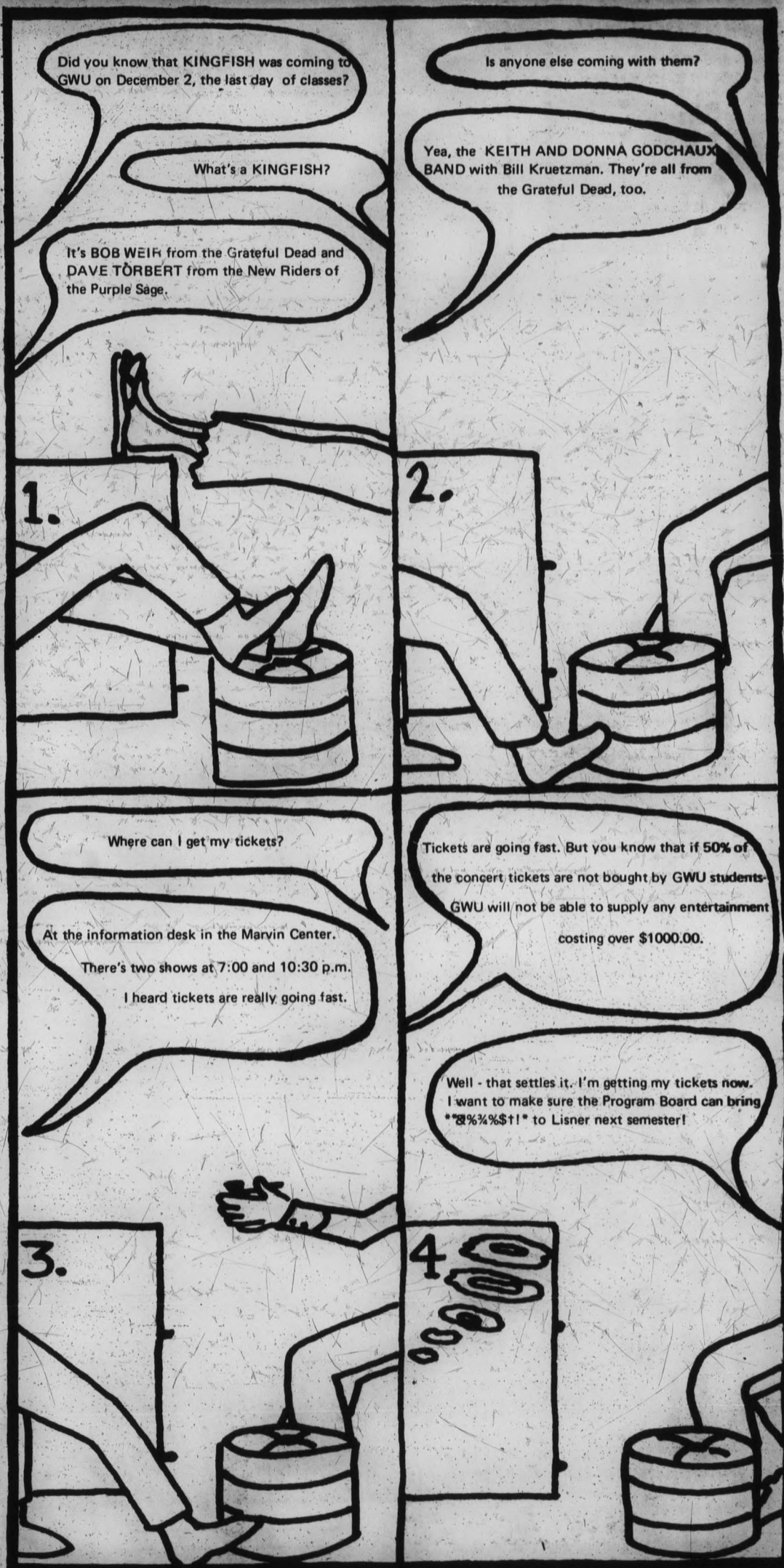
WRGW Disco Night

Mitchell Hall Cafeteria

Friday November 21

9p.m. to 2a.m.

\$.50 Admission



CALL 676-7312 for info

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
LOCAL ABORTION &
BIRTH CONTROL FACILITIES
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5101 DAILY

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFMC**

Over 35 years of experience and success
• Small classes
• Voluminous home study materials
• Courses that are constantly updated
• Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
• Make-ups for missed lessons

**NAT'L MED. B'DS
NAT'L DENTAL B'DS**

Call:

244-3010

Md. — D.C. — Va.

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
Branches in Major U.S. Cities

**IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK,
YOU'RE NO FRIEND.**

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team... you have to meet our challenge.

**THE MARINES ARE LOOKING
FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.**



Charity Drives Seek Filled Coffers at GW

by Louis Patkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The charity organizations active on campus differ in type and size, but most direct their appeals at faculty and staff, primarily because the organizers indicated that they are displeased with the amount of student contributions.

One of the oldest and perhaps best known of charities is the United Way, which up until a few years ago was known as the United Fund. The United Way is an umbrella organization which distributes funds to many needy groups. According to John Wilson, director of public relations and the United Way's GW chairman, the organization here on campus has been active for many years and is closely connected to the Washington area's permanent office.

Solicitation is carried out through the payroll and is primarily directed at faculty and staff members.

Wilson said the pledges made since Oct. 15 have not been totalled yet, but the campaign should raise at least as much as last year's campaign, which collected \$30,000.

Another campaign at GW is the Red Cross blood drive. Although the donation is relatively painless and costs nothing, few students give blood, according to Liz Panyon, secretary to Director of Student Activities and drive chairman David Speck. Because of this, Panyon said, the major focus of the drive is on faculty and staff.

Panyon said about 140 people had signed up to donate blood, and she expected 125 of those to show up, about the same number of donors as last year. There are spaces for 150 donors, she added.

Panyon explained that those who had signed up were mostly staff members and most of those were from the GW Hospital staff.

She said the drive tried concentrating on students in the past, but there was no response.

One campus charity drive primarily directed at students is the United Jewish Appeal (UJA). Nate Wolf, UJA finance chairman at GW, explained that contributions are solicited by mail, by telephone, door-to-door visits, and at a table in the Marvin Center.

Wolf stressed that although the campaign is primarily directed at Jewish students, contributions from all students are welcome. He said \$1,400 had been collected so far this year, surpassing last year's total of under \$1,300, but falling short of the \$2500 goal.

HILLEL

Friday Speaker Series

Rabbi Richard Yellin

"The Jewish View of Homosexuality"

Fri. Noon 2129 F St.
FREE snackbar

**ALL YOU CAN
EAT!!!**

**Bagelox
at Hillel**

Non-members: \$.50

11 a.m. Sunday

2129 F St.

CREATIVE AWARENESS

A NEW BEGINNING



Look no further around you for answers. Look within yourself with your mind. YOU possess the power to control your life.

CREATIVE AWARENESS is a growing movement. It is a new way of thinking and living. It is a new beginning.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

- Introductory cassette tape
- A U.S. Directory of Members
- Three 1/2 hour seminars weekly with Special Membership rates

MONTHLY TAPES OFFERED IN SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP ON SUCH TOPICS WHICH INCLUDE:

Creative and Positive Thinking, In Depth Concentration, Astro Projection, The 7 Planes, New Space, Eastern and Western Philosophy.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER/MEMBERSHIP NOW ONLY \$10

As a member I understand you will mail me each month an information card on next months tape. If I do not want that selection, I mark the appropriate box and mail the card back. I will only receive the selections that interest me and I have prepaid for. I understand the card must be mailed back within 10 days.

CHECK HERE IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO BE LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____
OCCUPATION _____
COLLEGE _____

Mail to **CREATIVE AWARENESS INC.**
5830 Paradise Rd. Suite A-103
Las Vegas, Nevada 89118

Blackie's Jr. STEAK PARLORS

Our Specialties

Choice Top Sirloin Steak	3.49
Choice Chopped Haché Steak	3.49
New York Sirloin Strip	3.99
Filet Mignon	3.99

Broiled to your taste
All served with French Fried potatoes

RUGER Burger
WITH CHEESE,
ONION & PICKLE **\$2.99**

Both come with french fries and our Fresh Salad Bar

Both Sandwiches are a meal in Themselves

Blackie's Beef Barbeque
ON DELI ROLL **\$2.99**

Side Orders

ONION RINGS .45 FRENCH FRIES .45 SALAD BAR 1.99

Draft Beer or Pepsi 50¢ per person — with dinner

Desserts

BLACKIE'S OWN CHEESECAKE .85
PIE OF THE DAY .50
PECAN PIE .75
ICE CREAM .50

Other Beverages

COFFEE .35
TEA .25
SOFT DRINK .50
MILK .40

For Your Convenience Open 7 Days a Week from 4 pm till 10:30 pm
Lunch 11 am — 4 pm

WE DO NOT SERVE COCA COLA PRODUCTS

Buckley Scores Ford Administration Shifts

BUCKLEY, from p. 1

When asked what he thought former California Governor Ronald Reagan's chances were for the Republican Presidential nomination, Buckley replied that he had too high a regard for Reagan and President Ford to believe it would become a "spill-guts fight." He added however, that he thought the Florida and New Hampshire primaries would show Ford's and Reagan's "relative strengths" and that he would give his support to whichever on received the nomination.

Buckley discussed the recent White House shake-up early this month and singled out the removal of former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger "as the key change because you had the equal weight of Schlesinger representing defense and Kissinger [representing] diplomacy. I think you tilt the scales with the removal of Schlesinger and

have too much one-sided input," he said.

Asked about opening relations with Cuba, Buckley said Russia's influence on Cuba represents a violation of the Monroe Doctrine as a European foothold in the New World. When asked about American bases in Turkey, Buckley replied that "there doesn't have to be a perfect symmetry and there are good guys in the world and bad guys."

Corrections

An article in the Nov. 17 *Hatchet* incorrectly identified Dr. Donald Davis as Director of Family Research at GW Medical School. Davis is a principal investigator working under a grant at the school.

The Dimples outline in the same issue stated that the winning dance couple would compete for a trip to Puerto Rico next week. Actually, the finals competition for the trip will be Dec. 13.

NEVER FORGET!
Memorize this entire page! Memorize anything! Make semester's work easier. Complete ten lesson home memory course, \$10. Start building an instant memory today. Immediate results. Why not make this school year your best! Write to: ENRICHMENT, Box 532G, Natick, Ma. 01760

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

LET US HELP YOU PLAN AHEAD TO BECOME A CPA

BECKER CPA REVIEW

WASHINGTON D.C. 202 331-1410

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT
1/3 OF USA

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

GOLDBERG'S DELI

2021 K St. N.W. 452-1444 - 1445

Open 6am- till 9pm

Breakfast Served Till 10:30am

Serving Overstuffed Platters and Sandwiches

Special for G.W. Students and Faculty

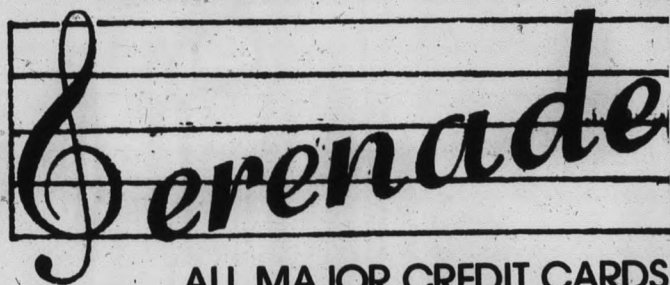
Book of 5 coupons- \$12.50 value
for \$10.00

GOOD ONLY 4PM

TILL 9PM DAILY

AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

JAYGEE FOODS



ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Give the Gift of Music!

SALE For one week only
\$3.99 Special for G.W. Students with I.D.

GEORGE CARLIN
AN EVENING WITH WALLY LONDO
FEATURING BILL SLASZ



LD 1008



SD 18149



BT 89512



SD 18151



SD 18150



GRAND OPENING OF OUR THIRD STORE at 1800 M St. N.W.

1710 Penna. Ave. N.W.
785-0058

1329 E Street N.W.
347-7925

1800 M Street N.W.
452-0075

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30-7
SATURDAY 9:30-6

Arts and Entertainment

Lewis Carroll (And Others) In Wonderland

by Anges Palmer

Lewis Dreamchild, at the Cedar Knoll Dinner Theater is a very unevenly-produced musical fantasy about Lewis Carroll's life and character. It suffers from an overly long introduction along with length and mood disparities between the first and second acts. The sets are unimaginative, consisting of three vertical backdrops featuring white flowers painted on a black background. However, the rollicking musical theme which introduces the play, and all major segments of it, is an excellent means of preserving continuity in a play which consists of a series of sketches around a central theme. The book and lyrics are clever, and the overall tone of the show is quite amusing.

To answer the question, "Was Lewis Carroll a pervert?," a grown-up Alice takes a journey to Wonderland in pursuit of the stylish but nervous Lewis Carroll. Carroll acts perfectly normal until Alice asks him about his relationship with "little girls under 12". Frightened by questions of this type, Lewis jumps into an imitation of the White Rabbit and saunters away.

In hot pursuit of him through Wonderland, Alice encounters various characters created by Lewis Carroll, who give their interpreta-



Blair Jackson as Alice converses with Oran Sandel as Lewis Carroll in a scene from the new musical, *Lewis Dreamchild* now playing at the Cedar Knoll Dinner Theater in Virginia.

tion of their creator. At times they all sound suspiciously like English professors expounding on their pet theories.

Judy Daley, who is also producer of the show (and wrote the lyrics) is marvelous in her portrayal of the

Caterpillar and the Dormouse. Daley's face has a plasticity reminiscent of Carol Burnett's and a highly developed sense of comedy. In the most hilarious sketch of the show, "I Am A Guru Who," she plays the hookah-smoking Caterpillar as a

stoned, spaced-out Guru, enjoining Alice to find the way to the "seventh level."

In Act Two, she plays the continually asleep (but constantly trying to awake) Dora Mouse to perfection—jolting awake, starting to say something profound, suddenly slowing down like a watch running down, then finally collapsing on the nearest prop only to jolt awake again seconds later. In spite of some fine comedic bits by the rest of the cast, it is safe to say that there would be no show without Judy Daley.

Three other players have multiple comedy roles. Skip Harstirn plays Humpty Dumpty and Head Groupie (to Daley's Guru), but is at his finest in his sleazy-camp, flashy and perverted portrayal of Cheshire. His song, "Lewis Carroll Was a Dirty Old Man," was full of sexual allusions and innuendos.

Patricia Hartman, who plays Marsha Hare (March Hare) and the Freudianly psychoanalyzing Dutch-

ess is a trifle strident and brings her characters near hysteria in an overexaggerated satire.

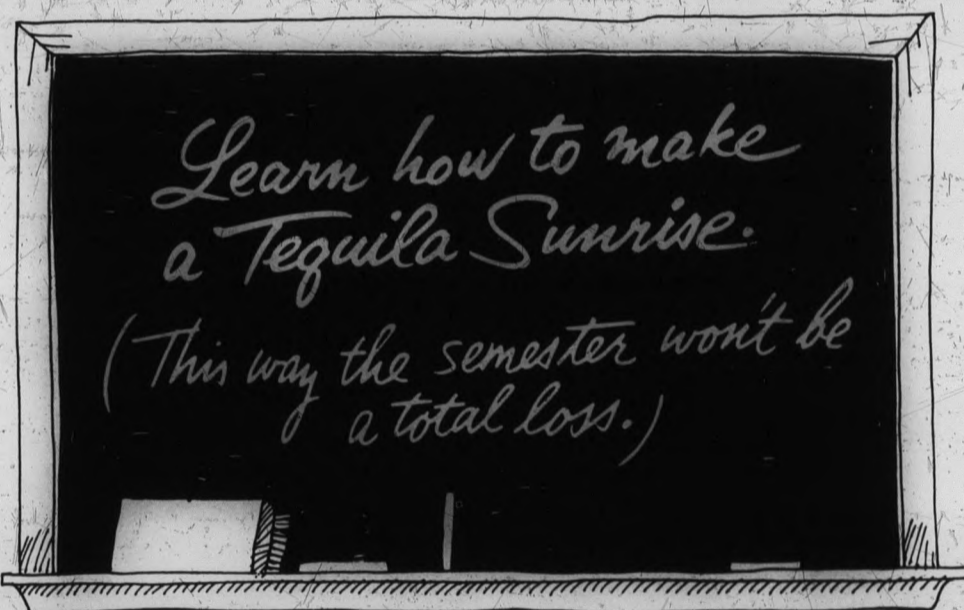
The two characters one would assume to be most important, Lewis Carroll and Alice, actually remain somewhat in the background; their roles are merely initiators of the comedy routines. Nevertheless, actors Oran Sandel and Blair Jackson are quite good in their roles. Blair Jackson as Alice has the difficult task of staying on stage throughout the show as a passively observing quester of information but never being able to join in the fun.

There are two features of the show which are external to the actual play and are very well done. The wardrobe department's probably low budget was imaginatively stretched: the four comedy players wear light grey outfits which are transformed in an incredible variety of ways by the addition of inexpensive items such as knit scarves, ponchos, and vests. The addition of these small items over the basic costumes helps the play maintain its fast pace as the action and characters rapidly change from one skit to the next.

An unfortunate emphasis on an overlong choreography sequence early in the first act and at the end of the second act dispels the aura of magical good humor instilled by the musical theme. These sequences slow the action disastrously, particularly in the opening act when the spectator is not yet completely caught up in the show.

This production does have slow moments and is of uneven quality, but the enthusiasm and talent of the cast and musicians (some of whom double as writers, composers and producers) is infectious so that the evening turns out to be enjoyable overall.

Lewis Dreamchild is playing at the Cedar Knoll Dinner Theater on George Washington Parkway near Mount Vernon through November 23rd, with a possible extension through mid-December. Performances are Thursday through Sunday evenings.



Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 1/4 oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?



For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND

SECOND WEEK!



"C.J. LAING HAS A MIND BOGGING ABILITY IN A SCENE THAT WILL GO DOWN IN PORN HISTORY. SHE HAS A BARBRA QUALITY AND IS THE FRESHEST AND MOST PLEASURABLE THING TO APPEAR ON THE SEXPO SCENE TODAY." Al Goldstein
"AT LONG LAST, WE HAVE A PORN PERFORMER WHO CAN MAKE THE LOVELY LINDA LOVE LACE LOOK LIKE A RANK AMATEUR." Flick Magazine



Starring C.J. Laing
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

D.C. Playhouse Wide Screen
15th St., N.W. between N.Y. Ave. & H St. Vivid Color
Call 638-0547 • Fully Air Conditioned
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. • EARLY and LATE SHOW DAILY

Temptations Fail, Revelations Succeed, Express Triumphs

Of the four soul acts that played at the Capital Centre last Saturday night, probably the most disappointing was the top-of-the-bill Temptations.

There's no doubt that the Temps are good. Since their formation in 1962, their music and dance arrangements have traditionally set the standard for other groups in their genre. Unfortunately, Saturday night's performance was just not up to par for a number of reasons: their set was too short, their new songs were undistinguished, and their old songs were merely presented in the hackneyed medley format. Still, the audience enjoyed hearing the short versions of such old favorites as "My Girl," "Can't Get Next To You," and "Ain't Too Proud To Beg." Their entire set was, at best, predictable.

number of participating boogie-ers of the evening. The group also liked various gimmicks such as strobe light, smoke bombs and a live snake to keep the audience amused. All in all, they were certainly the most entertaining act of the evening.

Lost among the acts somewhere was Leon Hayward. Leon just couldn't seem to "get it together" during his short set. His arrangements of other artists' songs were shallow and he repeatedly had problems with the sound system. At least Leon didn't disappoint the crowd the way the Temps did. Nobody expected anything from Leon but they expected and deserved better from the Temps.

—Walter Winnick



Earl Scruggs, the banjoman himself, picks a mean banjo in his performance at Kansas State University for the new film, *Banjoman*. The film is generally a mixed

bag of concert footage and interview clips, with performers talking about Scruggs.

'Banjoman' Hits Wrong Note

by Bob Knuts

Banjoman, a filmed documentary on the legendary Earl Scruggs, features an all-star cast and a special soundtrack designed to authentically reproduce a "live" concert. Unfortunately, both are completely misused by the producers of the film.

The main subject of the documentary is a concert staged in Earl Scruggs' honor at Kansas State University. Performing at the event were such names as Joan Baez, David Bromberg, The Byrds, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Earl Scruggs himself.

In their attempt to venerate Scruggs, producers Michael C. Varhol and Richard G. Abramson include short clips from interviews with the performers. Each star gets to tell when they first met Scruggs and, naturally, how great and important Scruggs is.

Scruggs, in various interview clips, responds with unbelievable humility and tremendous praise for the stars who have just praised him. This completely breaks up any continuity the concert had and turns it into something more like NBC's *Midnight Special*.

One would think that if the producers were going to spend

money making sure the soundtrack was a perfect reproduction, they would also spend money making the original sound as flawless as possible. This is not the case. Microphones failed to work while the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performed. Ramblin' Jack Elliot was forced to keep moving back and forth whenever he wanted his acoustic guitar to be heard over his vocals. To make matters worse, he had a slight case of laryngitis.

The quality of the performances themselves are a mixed bag. The Earl Scruggs Revue, Joan Baez and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band all delivered exciting sets. Doc & Merle Watson and David Bromberg were mediocre while The Byrds and

Tracy Nelson were just plain awful.

The most disappointing aspect of this film is its potential. The camera work is excellent, although the filming of the audience in a constant standing ovation was amateurish. The subject matter has many interesting possibilities because Earl Scruggs has influenced many musicians. And the technology for accurately reproducing a concert sound is available.

Banjoman turns out to be a series of images flashed across the screen with the theme "Earl Scruggs is Great" constantly repeated. The theme was correct but there was madness in the method.

Banjoman starts this week at the Georgetown Square.

P-X Liquor Shopee

19th & E Sts., N.W.

(Next to Mitchell Hall)

Offers 10% discount
on all wines

Just show your GW I.D.

Operated by a GW alumni
since 1934

Cools and Olympia Beers on ice.

"HESTER STREET is a
marvelous new movie."

—Joel Siegel, WASHINGTONIAN

"A RADIANT,
GLOWING
STORY."
—Jim D'Anna,
WVR



"AN
UNCONDITIONALLY
HAPPY
ACHIEVEMENT."
—Richard Eder,
N.Y. Times

Joan Micklin Silver's

Hester Street

PG

A MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTION

Dupont Circle

1332 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Phone 785-2300

GROUP SALES INFORMATION 331-7480

2:00 3:40 5:20 7:00
8:35 10:15

2 bucks off.

A delicious Sirloin Steak

plus

golden brown French Fries

plus

1 frosty pitcher of beer

plus

all the salad you want to make.

Steak, pitcher of beer and more. Now only \$3.95.

Sunday through Thursday, with this ad

EMERSONS LTD.

Cocktails, wine and beer available.

Open For Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 *

GW

* Northwest D.C. — 1511 K Street, N.W. — 659-8170
* Southwest D.C. — Fifth & Eye Sts., S.W. (Waterside Mall) — 484-3306
* Bethesda, Md. — 10257 Old Georgetown Road (at Democracy Blvd.)
— 530-5300
Silver Spring, Md. — 7820 Eastern Avenue, N.W. (at Georgia Avenue)
— 726-7300
* Tysons Corner Va. 8369 Leesburg Pike,
Route 7 893-8055

* Greenbelt, Md. — 6076 Greenbelt Road (Beltway Plaza) — 474-5800
Alexandria, Va. — 4349 Duke St. (1½ miles east of Rt. 95)
— 370-5500
Fairfax, Va. — 10900 Lee Highway (Route 50) — 591-7780
Mount Vernon, Va. — 8626 Richmond Highway (Route 1) — 780-1111
* Rosslyn, Va. — 1515 Wilson Boulevard — 524-7070

Expires 12/75. Not good with other discounts or promotions.

Editorial

The New Majority

The D.C. City Council's preliminary approval Tuesday of the bill lowering the age of majority in the district to 18 (see story, p.1) signifies the beginning of the end of an archaic system that has survived in the District far longer than it should have.

Aside from the obvious advantage to students in lowering the purchase age for hard liquor, the bill approved by the Council also helps in other areas. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 will no longer need a co-signer on a lease and men will be able to marry without parental consent, a right previously held only by women. In addition, the minimum age for licensing in areas such as nursing and optometry will be lowered to 21.

The District's joining of the large number of states which have also lowered their age of majority reflects the recognition of youth as a major force in this country which began in the sixties and saw as its first legislative achievement the passing of the 26th Amendment giving the right to vote to 18-year-olds.

There are those who object to the move toward legal recognition of the 18 to 21-year-olds, citing the apathy which appears rampant among this age group and using as an example the surprisingly low turnout of youth in elections since the passing of the 26th Amendment. These people say that if the 18 to 21-year-olds don't want to exercise their right to vote, they must care equally little for the other rights which the general lowering of the majority age entitles them.

But the opposing arguments are far stronger. Large numbers of people over 21 also stay away from the polls on election day. Should they too be denied the rights the majority age bill allows? Further, it is clear that a large portion of the youth of this country *do* care; and they care enough to work for their rights. John Wilson, the councilman who brought the bill before the Council, asked his fellow members to take note of petitions carrying over 4,000 signatures presented to the Council favoring the bill. More than a third of those signatures were gathered by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at D.C.'s universities, and it's a pretty safe bet that a majority of those signatures were those of people under 21 who cared enough to fight for their rights.

The bill still faces three possible barriers before it is scheduled to become law at the end of January. The Council, Mayor Walter Washington and Congress still have the right of veto over the measure. But the fact that Tuesday's Council vote was unanimous indicates there should be clear sailing ahead, and the outdated majority age of 21 will finally be abandoned in the District of Columbia.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mark Lacter

MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Toor

NEWS EDITORS

Joye Brown, Jonathan Landay

ARTS EDITOR

Walter Winnick

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Karen Gordon

PHOTO EDITORS

Rick Palmer, Roni Sussman

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Jennifer Wilkinson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Michael Brooks

SPORTS EDITOR

Larry Olmstead

CITYSKETCH EDITOR

Jackie Jones

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ron Ostroff

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News: Norm Guthartz, Mark Potts

Sports: Donna Olshan, Larry Shapiro

Photo: Sue Kuhn

Copy: Kate Cranston, Terry Sholin

PRODUCTION STAFF

Widney Brown, Bob Dvorak, Becky Geanaros, Karen Gintovt, Rachelle Linner, Heidi Margolin, Pam Mills, Susan Sirmat, Kit Wilkinson

Opinions expressed in Hatchet editorials are not necessarily a concensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

JAF Disassociates Itself From Faruki Attack

JAF condemns and deplores the recent unprovoked attack against Mr. Faruki. We feel that all acts of violence and intolerance of ideology deserve condemnation. The recent United Nations resolution and similar acts at this campus do not facilitate the free and open exchange of views and ideologies.

"We completely disassociate ourselves from the events of last

Saturday evening and hope that Mr. Faruki, through this unfortunate occurrence, will have acquired a new sensitivity into the futility of violence. It is earnestly hoped that as president of the ISS, Mr. Faruki will take advantage of his moral leadership to renounce all acts which prohibit the free expression of ideas, lead to religious prejudice, and contribute to violence. This of course implies the disassociation

from terrorist organizations which perpetrate bombings and machine-gunning of innocent civilians.

Out of this incident, we in JAF hope that this University, a symbol of the free exchange of opinion, will set an example by discussing these issues of vital concern to Arabs, Jews, and all mankind.

Allen Goldfarb
JAF Editorial Committee

WRGW Clarifies Its ISS-JAF Role

The management of WRGW would like to define its role in the ISS-JAF conflict.

In September, WRGW initiated a programming concept of granting air time to any University organization which desired an opportunity to express its views, opinions, and announce coming events. We informed the organizations that we would not censure their broadcasts and the content of their show was entirely up to them.

The only stipulation we made was that the views expressed be representative of the organization. All of the groups using air time agreed to this stipulation.

A basic assumption was made by the WRGW management that campus groups would be mature and professional enough to insure that their broadcasts held their organizations' support. Perhaps we overestimated the capabilities of these groups, but the fact remains WRGW is providing a public service to the GW community with these broadcasts. Whether or not the public agrees with the views organizations' present is not a justification for condemning the medium that presents the views.

The Executive Board of WRGW

Convention Chairman Urges Account Of Work

As chairman, I must point out that the constitutional convention did not spend five hours debating the status of Robert Thiem as parliamentarian and Richard Reno as delegate to the convention as implied in the *Hatchet* article on Nov. 17.

Alan Kun, chairman of the Structures Committee also presented a report on the Executive Branch which was discussed for two hours. The report was accepted by consensus except for specific sections relating to representation of students on the Joint Committee of

Faculty and Students.

I hope to see a more accurate and complete account of the actual work of the convention, which is nearing its completion, and not just some of the internal disputes that occur.

Barry Epstein, Chairman
Constitutional Convention

Faruki Blames Tension For His Attack

Saturday night's attack on me is keenly illustrative of a certain group who after being vanquished on the intellectual plane, have now chosen to ascend to pugilistic puerility.

If I may say so, the biased news coverage, a partisan administration and a general air of manufactured tension provided a receptive ambience for the violent scenario on Nov. 14. Such a hostile environment is conducive to the perpetration of acts of premeditated fury.

The perfidy of those who invited me to their function only to slug me later is indicative of the paranoid mentality of these schizoids.

The ISS is not the U.S. Congress. Nor does it intend

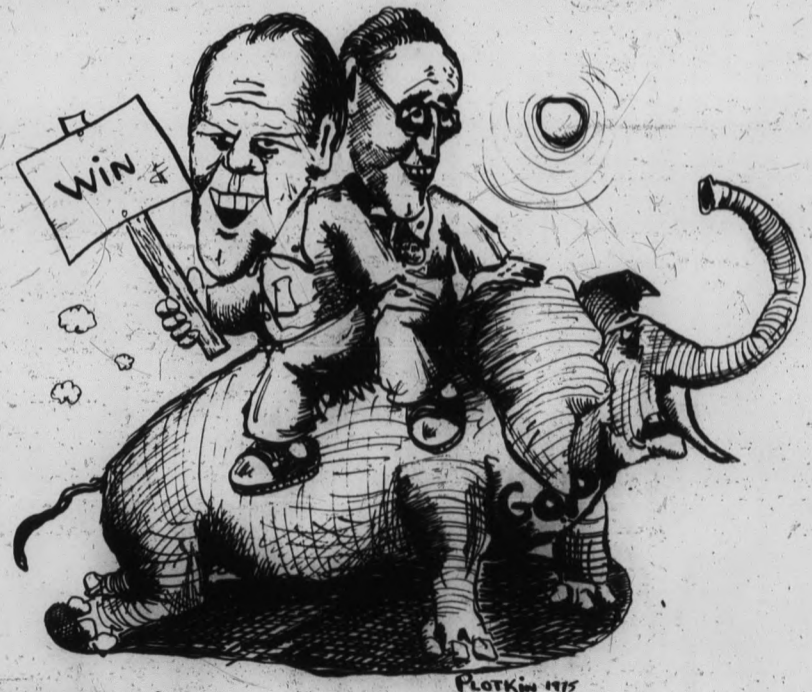
to emulate that mighty body by being a captive princess to the Zionist Lobby. Ideology cannot be stilled by blows nor can it be bought by dough. Let the "Holy Landers" take note of this.

I pity the analytical sterility of those who cannot or will not distinguish between a political difference and a personal animosity.

The assault on me starkly points as to who is the real terrorist. It was in Marvin Center where I first learned that courage is not its own recompense and that the cost of upholding an ideological stance sometimes can be physically painful.

M.A. Faruki
ISS President

Fife And Drum 1776 - 1976



Let Us Disappoint

The Men Who Are Raising Themselves Upon

The Ruin Of This Country. —Sam Adams, 1776

Separating Issues In The ISS Debate

There is such a thing as exaggeration, the distortion of an event beyond its logical limits to the point where reason becomes blurred with emotional reaction. Such has become the fate of the "ISS issue" at GW. The International Students' Society has expressed the anti-Semitism which the Third World General Assembly of the United Nations has also recently expressed and, understandably, as the ISS had done this with some University monies, this has aroused the ire of many members of the academic community, both Jews and gentile. Unfortunately, in the emotionalism which this issue has inspired, there has been a dangerous quality of issue distortion with grave potentialities.

The Jewish Activist Front (JAF) has a strong case in its basic contention that the ISS is anti-Semitic and, as a Jew, I am especially virulent in my personal revulsion to anti-Semitism. However, it seems that all parties to this dispute ought to realize what the B'nai B'rith's highly respected Anti-Defamation League has realized; all in a free society have an innate right to

express their views, regardless of the quality of these views or our personal reactions to them, i.e., if the International Students' Society wishes to serve as the voice of ignorant bigotry on this campus, far be it from me to have the right to interfere with the free expression of their insultingly narrow, ignorant, bigoted views.

If we stop the ISS today, tomorrow somebody else will silence JAF and the next day somebody else will eradicate the College Democrats and Republicans. Such thinking is destructive to the basic principles of the American society, and especially the principles of academic society.

The distortion inherent in the ISS issue is such that now many people are trying to fully silence the ISS and others are trying to silence JAF. It seems that somewhere in the course of my education I can recall reading about the free marketplace of ideas and the import of open and frank intellectual debate. It is an intellectual affront for any voice to be silenced because it is the voice of a minority, even if—as is often the case with the ISS—it is the voice of

the ignorant politics of bigotry which has, of late, hallmarked the Third World.

ISS has been the recipient of University monies as a social organization. If the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students makes the rather logical deduction that the ISS has abandoned its role as a social organization in order to pursue political causes, then the University has every reason and responsibility to withdraw any support given to the organization beyond one of those meager Marvin Center offices allotted to each other recognized political group on campus. Certainly my tuition money should not go to bankroll any political cause; it was intended to bankroll an education. Indeed, the issue at hand is not the politics of prejudice espoused by the ISS, but whose money goes to support this politics.

However, while the ISS should receive no more University monies than any other University political group if an when the Joint Committee makes the expected determina-

tion that the ISS is a political group, any attempt to eradicate the ISS is one justifiably grounded in quicksand: even those with positions as repugnant to me as those of the ISS have the right in America to express their views. The University ought to remove the fiscal backing of bigotry, but Mr. Faruki, et al., have a right to vent their political spleen as much as they wish, regardless of generally held views on the merits of their case.

A positive offshoot of the ISS controversy may be the affirmation of the important separation between academic institutions and political action. It will be unfortunate if this is not the case. I hope that, as the ISS justifiably loses its University financial support, the important principle of maintaining a free marketplace of ideas, especially at a University, will persist.

Mark A. Shiffrin, Chairman of GW Ripon Society does not necessarily represent the views of that organization.

Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

The Program Board is looking for two artists to help design posters, flyers, and newspaper ads. If interested, contact Susan Sirmay in Marvin Center 429 or call 676-7312.

HELP—I lost a notebook with yellow corners in computer center. There's all my notes in it. If you've found it, please call me at 223-2876 (Massi).

Driving home for the holidays? B.C. Rides can help you keep your expenses down. For information, call Pete at 676-7284.

Ecology Action has saved over 4,000 trees through its recycling efforts. You can be a part of this group. Call Domenica at 676-7875 for details.

Sunny, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bathroom with laundry privileges. Air conditioning and furnished or unfurnished. Available to couple or 1 or 2 females in exchange for 20 hours of babysitting weekly plus \$50.00 a month rent. No smoking. 6 blocks east of Connecticut Avenue. Call 686-0181.

SKIERS MAKE MONEY AND SKI FOR FREE!!! Organize group tours to Burke Mountain from your campus. For info call collect (802) 626-3305 to Lewis Dean or write Burke Mountain, R.F.D. 6, East Burke, Vermont 05832.

It's Bluegrass night at the Rat with the country picking sounds of Glass Reflections. Friday, Nov. 21, 9-1 p.m. Don't miss the fiddling!

ALLEGHANY AIRLINES, America's sixth largest passenger carrying Airline, is seeking qualified involved college students to: represent, promote and sell ALLEGHANY's services and travel packages on campus among their fellow students and administrators.

Qualified students will have an opportunity to gain Airline selling

experience, four on-line (ALLEGHANY only) roundtrip passes per year at the applicable minimum service charge to any city we serve.

If interested and closely fulfill the following qualifications:

- residing on campus as full time students
- entering Junior year of undergraduate work or beginning graduate school
- maintaining a Q.P.A. of 2.5 or above

- demonstrating campus activity involvement
- require minimum supervision
- exhibiting exceptional communication skills

- majoring or minoring in marketing/sales or business administration helpful
- having travel industry related work experience is desirable

submit resume, including work experience, scholastic accomplishments and extra curricular activities to: Regional Sales Manager ALLEGHANY AIRLINES 1611 K Street NW Washington, D.C. 20036

This position is parttime, maximum 25 hours work in any one month period.

We regret that we will be unable to interview everyone who responds; however, those who nearly meet the above requirements will be contacted and interviewed.

Staying in town over vacation? Need a place to stay? Apt. to sublet in Rosslyn. Efficiency, with all utilities. Available Dec. 12 - Jan. 14. Price negotiable. 525-6065 until 1 a.m.

Furnished house to share with 3 other girls. Own bedroom, North Georgetown, \$115 plus utilities. Call Jackie, 243-0409.

Abortion and birth control information and referral—no fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. 298-7995.

The Jewish Activist Front will hold its last scheduled meeting of the semester Thursday night, November 20, 7:30 p.m. in room 406 of the Student Center. Attendance is very important! Are you wearing your Zionist button??

Typing—Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. 552-1487 or 552-9571.

Madison Hall you killed number one; Thurston Hall, now that makes two. Washing Machine Charlie, you'd better run. 'Cause Feds A, B, and C are after you.

SERVE will be holding a meeting on Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 in room 419, Marvin Center. All are invited.

Backgammon Sets—40 - 50% below retail. For info, call 979-3012.

Make history with GW and visit the colonial 18th Century town of Williamsburg, Va. Follow the footsteps of Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry as you walk through the narrow streets to the craft shops, quaint taverns, the town jail, colonial houses and monuments such as the Governor's Palace and the Capitol. Even the day to day life of the town perpetuates the historical atmosphere of colonial Virginia's capital as it existed during the turbulent days before the Declaration of Independence. The Special low fee of only \$8 not only includes the admission fee but transportation as well. A bus will be leaving the Center at 8 am Nov. 22 and will return at 9 pm. Bring your own lunch and join the bunch to Williamsburg. Buy special \$8 GWU ticket at Bldg K, 2nd floor Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, 676-6280. Tickets must be bought by Thursday.

The next Program Board meeting will be on Monday November 24 at 8 pm in Marvin Center 429. All students are invited to attend.

The Program Board Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Committee needs people to work on Programs for next semester. If interested, contact Tulinda Deegan or Jerry Matt in Marvin Center 429 or call 676-7312.

Thurs., Nov. 20, 7:30 pm Careers in the Arts First in a series. New insights, a look at opportunities in art, drama, music, dance, fine arts, museum work. How to look for a job in the art field. Guest speaker from National Endowment for Arts and Humanities. Room 402 Marvin Center.

Sun., Nov. 23, 7:30 Getting your feet wet in law - What are some of the law related experiences available for undergrads, where you can find them. Thurston Piano Lounge.

SUMMER JOBS - It's not too early to start thinking. As a matter of fact, if you are interested in working for the government this summer...now is the time to apply. Come to Career Services for information and application.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thurs., 7:45-9:15 pm 609 21 st NW (across from Strong Hall)

For Sale: sofa unit - 2 pieces. Becomes twin beds (2) at night. Complete with bolsters and plaid covers. Originally \$349.00, asking \$150.00. One year old, excellent condition. Call Liza at 549-7897 after 8:00 p.m.

Upgrading your speakers? Kirksaeter speakers—brought to your home for free demo. You owe it to your ears. Brand new. Mike Russcol, 389-4513 days, 751-8969 eves.

Want your club's picture included in the 1976 Yearbook? Drop us a note giving us the time, date and place of your next meeting. Call 676-6128 or write to the Cherry Tree Yearbook, rm. 422 Marvin Center. Do it today. Deadlines for pictures are Nov. 26, 1975.

BULLETIN BOARD

Mitchell Hall presents in memory of John F. Kennedy's death, "The Age of Kennedy." This film will be shown on November 22, in Mitchell's lobby at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. Free.

The Program Board Films Comm. in association with Prof. Steve Grant presents Ten Days That Shook The World (dir. Eisenstein) as part of the Classics of Soviet Films Series. The film will be shown on Sun., Nov. 22 at 8 pm in Center 402. Admission is free.

If GW students do not buy 50% of the tickets sold for the Kingfish concert on Dec. 2—GW will not have any more large scale concerts. Tickets are going fast but there are some good seats left. They are available at the Center Info. Desk—\$4 students, \$5 non-students. Four student tickets can be bought on each GW ID card.

Justifying Civil Disobedience—the topic of a paper to be delivered by Dr. Churchill, professor of Philosophy of Law—8:30 pm, Mon., Nov. 24, Center 402. All welcome; Philosophy Club, sponsor.

There will be a general meeting of the GW College Republicans tonight at 9 pm in the Center, rm. 404. All members are encouraged to attend.

Films—Today 12-1 pm. Dimock Gallery Lower Lister "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Mon. Nov. 24 12-1 pm "German Expressionism in the New World" and "Emil Nolde."

GWU Amateur Radio Club will meet Nov. 22, 1 pm in Ctr. Rm. 401. Topic—New Station Site (and possibly Laser Communications). For more info, call Russ at 243-3464 or Wai at 363-6711.

Autograph Party for Linda Grant DePauw to celebrate the publication of her book, *Founding Mothers, Women of America in the Revolutionary Era*. Buy your copy for a holiday gift and the author will autograph it for you, Tues., Nov. 25 from 3 to 5 pm in room 405 of the Center. Sponsored by Women Studies and Womanspace.

Free energy from Pyramids.

Pyramid meditation tests

Plant and Water energy

Sharpened razors and knives with pyramid power, call Peace on Earth 261-5599.

AUTOMOTIVE FEATS amazing & peculiar performed by the MAGIC WRENCH, 667-6964.

Put a student ad in the yearbook. Leave a little memory behind. Deadline Nov. 26. Call 676-6128 or stop by rm. 422 Marvin Center.

Applications are now being accepted for part-time help in G.W.U. Bookstore. Must be able to work through Xmas vacation and most of the month of January. See Mrs. King in Manager's Office for application.

Mitchell Hall and the Program Board present a 50's-60's Hop on Nov. 21 from 9 pm - 2 am in Mitchell's Cafeteria. Music will be provided by WRGW. Admission is \$1.50.

STOP RAPE! A woman was raped on campus recently...women can join together to stop rape on campus by:

Learning self defense techniques; forming 'sister walk' escort services; demanding better campus security; and more.

GW Women's Center, WOMANSPACE, invites women to join us Thurs., Nov. 20 at 12:30 pm in room 404-406 Center for a practice demonstration on how to STOP RAPE.

The GW Women's Center presents "An Evening of Women's Music" with Willie Tyson and Casse Culver in concert. Tues., Nov. 25, 8 pm Center Theatre. Student tickets \$2, non-students \$3.50 at info desk. A concert for Everyone.

Coffee House at the Daily Bread Sat. 8-11:30 pm 2026 Eye Str. NW

Rock Creek is sponsoring prose/poetry readings beginning Oct. 17 at 3-5 through Nov. 28 (every Friday). Anyone interested in reading his/her work contact David Stetson at 370-0417 or David McAlevey at 676-6472.

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Interviews and discussion of graduate preparation for International Careers, Mon., Nov. 24, 9-12 in the Fellowship Center. Sign up.

GW Women's Squash team practice times—2-3 pm MWF Courts Smith Center.

GWU Women's Basketball Practice Times—Smith Center Mon 8-10 PM Main gym; Tues 7-9:30 pm Main gym; Thurs 7-9:30 pm Main Gym; Sun 1-3 pm Main Gym.

Folkdancing is now free for all GW students. Every Tues. night 8:15-11 pm Marvin Center Ballroom. No experience necessary. Bring 2 student IDs. \$1 for non-students.



Take a stand
with the farmworkers.
Boycott
grapes and head lettuce.

Sports

Commentary

St. Leo Who?

by Larry Olmstead
Sports Editor

GW's basketball program has a lot to offer this year. A basketball team with definite playoff potential, a brand new gym and some of the finest high school games in the area are among "coming attractions" which should delight Colonial fans.

Examining the schedule, however, the basketball-starved student discovers a curious fact—namely, that as in past years, he/she probably won't even be around to see at least four, or possibly five, of the home games.

That's right, GW fans. While you're at home taking a much-needed break between semesters, our Colonials will be in battle right here in the Smith Center against such worthy opponents as Harvard, Maryland and Pitt. And if you don't hurry back, you just might miss the game against Connecticut, which also promises to be exciting.

In addition, the Buff have a road game against another fine opponent, Richmond, on Dec. 20. Richmond, coached by former GW mentor Carl Stone, is only a two-hour drive from GW, and is probably a game many students would attend if they had the opportunity.

The fact is that our "attractive" home basketball schedule consists for a large part of such "perennial basketball powers" as St. Leo College, Madison and George Mason. Some of the other games—American and Duquesne, in particular—should be interesting, but the kind of opponents the fans would like to see, such as Delaware, Navy, Cincinnati, West Virginia and Georgetown, will all be played away this year.

I'm aware that scheduling is not an easy task. Because of time, travel, tradition and other considerations, it is difficult to line up an attractive slate and I'm sure the athletic director and others involved in scheduling games made their best effort to get the finest games available for GW's students and other fans to watch.

But when we play Maryland in what is supposed to be our home game, and at least three times as many Terrapin fans as ours show up to watch (as they did last year in a contest at the Capital Centre), it makes one wonder why we have to play Maryland during the break. It's going to look pretty bad this year when Terp fans take over our Smith Center.

GW fans, I think, deserve more than St. Leo. And our players deserve more than to play on their home court in front of an enemy crowd.

H.S. Preliminary Schedule

GW will host some of the finest high school basketball in the area this year as preliminaries to regular Colonial varsity home games at the Smith Center. With the exception of the Presidential Classic, every GW home contest will be preceded by a high school game.

Mackin, whose team will appear three times, and DeMatha, which will play at the Smith Center twice, are considered by many two of the top ten high schools in the country. The complete schedule follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PRELIMINARY
DEC. 1	St. Leo College	Mackin vs Ballou
4	William & Mary	St. Stephens vs Gonzaga
6	Wake Forest	Coolidge vs Edmundson
JAN 7	Maryland	St. Albans vs Montgomery Blair
10	Pittsburgh	Mackin vs Gonzaga
13	Connecticut	DeMatha vs Gonzaga
17	St. Peter's	St. Anthony's vs Cardozo
24	St. Francis (Pa.)	O'Connell vs Georgetown Prep
FEB. 4	Madison	Carroll vs St. Anthony's
11	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	GW Alumni Game
14	Duquesne	Mackin vs St. John's
19	George Mason	Ft. Hunt vs Washington-Lee
28	American	DeMatha vs Carroll



While most Smith Center facilities are open and ready for use, the swimming pool is being resurfaced and won't be ready for at least a week, according to the athletic office. (photo by Rick Palmer)

Students Utilizing Smith Center; Equipment, Pool Early Complaints

by Mark Potts
Asst. News Editor

Although only part of its facilities are usable, the Charles E. Smith Center is seeing heavy use in its first week of operations.

The building's swimming pool and squash courts are still awaiting completion and work is being done to iron out other problems, but a spot check by the *Hatchet* Tuesday afternoon showed students making almost full use of the rest of the building. Basketball games were in full swing on the courts of the main

arena as well as the courts of the auxiliary gym.

Six of the seven handball courts were in use, with reservations for the courts full to capacity, and there were people working out in the weight and gymnastics rooms.

Asst. Athletic Director Bernie Swain described the building on its first two days of operation as "crowded," explaining that even with an early crackdown on unauthorized users by inspection of IDs at the door, authorized users had turned out in force.

Students appear to be quite pleased with the new facility, although there have been some recurrent gripes voiced the past few days. One complaint concerns equipment—towels, handballs and racquetball equipment have not yet arrived. Intramural Director Rich Zygallo, who is responsible for free play at the center, said these will be in stock by early next week.

Perhaps the most commonly voiced complaint and the source of the most rumors has been the non-opening of the swimming pool. The finish coat of plaster laid two weeks ago failed to cure properly and had to be scraped off. A test coat laid over the weekend also failed to hold to the pool's cement undersurface.

Swain now says a different surface will be applied at the end of this week. Should the new surface cure properly, according to Swain, the pool could open early next week.

Sports Shorts

All women are urged to try out for the GW women's basketball team. Practices are at the Smith Center main arena, Monday, 8-10 p.m., Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1-3 p.m. Practices are also on Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m., at the auxiliary gym. All are welcome.

Faculty and staff members have until Wednesday, Nov. 26 to order their basketball season tickets at the discount price of \$27.50.

In Weekend GW sports action, the women's crew travels to Philadelphia to compete in the Frostbite Regatta, and the wrestling team will see its first action of the year as they compete in a tournament at George Mason.

Due to scheduling and other difficulties, intramural basketball will not start until the first week of spring semester. The roster deadline will be extended.

Beat Our Brains

Ricardo Kimbers must be trying to become a regular "Brains" panelist. Our winner during the first week of competition, Rick came back this week to answer 12 of 14 correctly and earn his second free Booster Club membership—which, presumably, he can give to a friend.

Accompanying Rick's picks this week are those of Dale Conquest, a Mutual Broadcast Network sportscaster. They are trying their luck on a hard slate of games, highlighted by Ohio State vs. Michigan, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, the Oilers vs. Pittsburgh and the Redskins vs. Oakland.

You too can be a "Brain." Fill out the accompanying form by circling your picks, and write down a score for the Redskin game. Put your name, address and phone number on the form and drop it off, either in the *Hatchet* office, Center 433, or at the Marvin Center Information Desk.

This is our last "Brains" football contest of the year, so get those forms in!

COLLEGE GAMES

Va. vs. Maryland
Texas Tech vs. Arkansas
Mass. vs. Boston College
Harvard vs. Yale
Cal. vs. Stanford
Ohio St. vs. Michigan
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

HATCHET PICKS

Maryland
Arkansas
Boston College
Harvard
California
Michigan
Nebraska

CONQUEST PICKS

Maryland
Arkansas
Boston College
Harvard
California
Michigan
Nebraska

KIMBERS PICKS

Maryland
Texas Tech
Boston College
Harvard
California
Ohio State
Nebraska

PRO GAMES

Colts vs. Dolphins
Patriots vs. Bills
Giants vs. Packers
Cards vs. Jets
Eagles vs. Cowboys
Lions vs. Chiefs
Steelers vs. Oilers
Redskins vs. Raiders (score)

Colts
Bills
Packers
Cards
Cowboys
Lions
Oilers
Raiders (24-10)

Dolphins
Patriots
Giants
Cards
Cowboys
Chiefs
Oilers
Raiders (31-28)

Dolphins
Bills
Giants
Cards
Cowboys
Chiefs
Steelers
Raiders (34-21)